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Colonel House Has Salled.

Yesterday we had the supreme sat isfaction of disclosing the true inwardness of Colonel House's mission This was upon the adequate author ity of our neighbor the World, whose intimate and even confidential rela tions with Alba Domus (although not necessarily with Magna Downs that admirable journal.

With the World explaining every thing, Colonel House sailed vesterday on the Rotterdam; sailed forth into the tempestuous seas of winter toward the momentous beyond.

We wish that our neighbor's author itative explanation of the mission might have been left undisturbed, for his responsibilities concerning Mrs. the exigencies of Judge GERARD's evening attire near the German Kalser's court.

Unfortunately, even as the much laden Colonel was sailing on the Dutch boat, public certainty as to the exact nature of his present job is appropriate to recall what was was shaken to the foundations by said of the great war ministry of the equally authoritative but frightfully Earl of CHATHAM by his German conflicting disclosures regarding the biographer, Von RUVILLE: particulars.

the World so convincingly disclosed about Colonel House's interesting mission is wined clean off the slate by our neighbor the Evening Post facilities for ascertaining the exact truth will be doubted by no well informed citizen. Indeed, we violate no confidence when we anounce that a very slight change in competitive score of the middle that gentleman in the place of Magna laction. DOMUS.

even to the dullest comprehension the neighbor the Post to confine itself to a sweeping denial of all that the other intimate of the Alba Domus discloses on the subject, without attempting an affirmative statement of so far as to declare in guarded but not incredible phrase that Colonel House's mission "does not meet with

As for ourselves, THE SUN would be perfectly willing to see either Colonel House or Mr. VILLARD go abroad every month of the year at the public expense to fix things. But we are clause of the Constitution which requires that the agents of high diforeign affairs, shall be subject to power added one more Minister. confirmation by the Senate of the

It is true that the Constitution also provides that "the Congress may by w vest the appointment of such interior officers as they think proper in the President alone"; but in the face of the credentials of paramountcy it s difficult to consider the atmospheric Colonel House as an inferior officer. And even if he could be so regarded doing hardly anything of a political on those who would benefit them is by any sophistry of classification or or military character right, declared contemplated. At the moderate rate nomenclature, the fact remains that in his vigorous speech in the House of \$1 a head these children ought to the Congress has not yet vested by of Commons that he did not believe be costing the taxpayers \$17,000,000 law the appointment of a Magna Domus in the President alone.

Indian Troops Back to the East.

most likely to be demanded.

three hundred thousand men. In ad- net has proved inefficient, but it has dition to furnishing the garrison for worked under a handicap of diplo-

a dependency with more than three matic blundering for which no one the Fire Department. Our hospitalhundred million people these troops but Mr. Asquire himself should be have been called upon to fight in Eu- held responsible. rope, Persia, East Africa and Egypt, to repel tribal attacks along the evident that with the increasing dantroops in a field where their services them he will not be forthcoming. would be most valuable becomes im perative.

While overconfidence of the commander may have contributed to the failure of the advance on Bagdad, the principal reason was the insufficiency of the expeditionary force to its task. The loss of the British at the batthe present time be undertaken.

defend Egypt and the Suez. And it lawful propaganda. is strongly probable that to these defences the Indian troops have been instead of through the canal show ates the danger and is not to be British Empire. No blow would be it would have given us pure joy to so serious to British prestige in the triumphs of the Colonel in bringing Failure now would be fraught with of labor. WALTER HINES PAGE to a full sense of more peril than if the British had not held it during the war, for it would PENFIELD'S wardrobe in Vienna and prove to India, Australia and the Far East a weakness that victories elsewhere could not counteract.

England's Coalition Cabinet.

At this crisis in the military and political fortunes of Great Britain it

"So concentrated and firmly founded an administration has seldom been seen in England. The vigorous and uniform guidance, which was a necessary conse quence of its nature, gave England vast advantage over her opponents, and was the reason of her later success."

Continuing his study of CHATHAM'S sagacious leadership:

"It was marvellous how Pret was shie to abolish the carelessness, the want of of the report of the head of the Chila trifling increase, so to initiative, the selfishness and red tape speak, in the readings of Mr. Oswall which seemed permanently to have G. VILLARD's speedometer, might have shackled England's military power and resulted in a December voyage for had hitherto prevented all decisive

CHATHAM'S Cabinet (1757 to 1760). including himself, but his was the honorable reasons which compel our master mind and he ruled his col- dren who live in scattered rural com- at Barnegat and an avistion station "treasury note redemption fund." The sponsible," he said, "I will direct." Even the King took no notice of the any special value. Mr. Oswald G. Vil-Pitt, and nobody can go on with him, LARD'S newspaper, however, does go except he is brought to humor." There or in villages of 2,500 population or number after several years of war In the Cabinet of PEEL (1841-46), confronted with the lucid text of an feetly organized administration," right-of scientific scrutiny is denied. Cabinets have not been perfectly or- mable advantages of tabulation, clasplomacy, the representatives of the his third he had eighteen colleagues, tific investigators and computers, nate situation will be glad to help make President in the administration of and Mr. Balfour on his accession to None of them has been card indexed

a Cabinet is likely to be in inverse from them. ratio to its numerical size. Sir Ep-WARD CARSON, retiring from the Cabi- yet it is, by comparison, happy when net which has distinguished itself by the deprivation their neglect forces in "a Committee of the Cabinet, then a year, which is now undistributed a Cabinet, and then again an Inner among those for whom the great god Cabinet."

That was a fair description of the it to be appropriated. No recent move of the British War coalition makeshift which Sir EDWARD Office has been more significant of Carson quitted in disgust, for as one perils in the East than the transfer of the Outer Cabinet he had been exof the Indian troops from France to cluded from consultation on matters "another theatre" of the war. It is of moment. He knew nothing, for suggested that they may be sent to instance, of the offer of Cyprus to Mesopotamia or Salonica, but the in- Greece until he read his morning dications are that their destination is paper. Concentration of responsibilrather Egypt, where their services are ity, agreement upon policy, initiative of New York on their Presidential and vigor in execution are impossible The Indian army is not the pract in such an unwieldy body. Not even tically inexhaustible quantity that Lord Chatham could have impressed ing the addition of a little rheinwein Be loyal, be loyal, be loyal to this land has been believed; had it been, the his will upon twenty-one colleagues. British would no doubt have retained Mr. Asquith always held a loose rein hese thirty or forty thousand men over his Cabinet in peaceful times, in Artois and Flanders where they with the result that Ministers were have rendered valiant service. It is disposed to kick over the traces. It it made too easy to withdraw doubtful if at the beginning of the would be disingenuous to say that he name, filed by Progressive petitioners? war the Indian army, including Brit- has met expectations as a war Preish and Indian troops and auxiliary mier. Even the "board of strategy" forces, numbered much more than which he authorized within the Cabi-

England in her extremity needs Prime Minister who has the temper. northwestern frontier and to garri- wisdom and iron will of a Chatham ; son Persian Gulf points. It is thus but until the politicians are sent to the rear and the assumption of pregers in the East the presence of these destined victory is banished with

The Munitions Conspiracy Indict-

After an investigation by the Federal Department of Justice extending over three months, indictments under the anti-trust law for conspirtle of Ctesiphon was 4.567. This is a ing to cripple the foreign commerce small number as losses go in the pres- of the United States in munitions of ent war, yet it must have been about war have been found against Repreone-fourth of the entire force. Their sentative FRANK BUCHANAN of Illiretirement to Kut-el-Amara was ap- nois, ex-Representative H. ROBERT parently in good order, but in the Fowler of Illinois, FRANK S. MONETT. meantime the Turks had collected a ex-Attorney-General of Ohio; FRANZ superior force and attacked them at von RINTELEN, a fiscal agent of the this point. The reports indicate that German Government; David Lamas. the British, while holding out vali- recently convicted of impersonating antly, have been trapped and are in a member of Congress, and three danger of being destroyed. It is members of the so-called Labor's Nascarcely likely that the Indian troops tional Peace Council, Jacob C. Taycould be despatched from France in LOR, HENRY B. MARTIN and HERMAN time to render much assistance to SCHULTEIS. The accused are now General Townshend's army and there charged not only with conspiring s no good reason to believe that a to institute strikes in munition facnew Mesopotamia expedition will at tories and in the transportation industries but with seeking to bribe Recent developments all indicate labor officials and with distributing that the British are determined to printed matter to promote their un-

The anti-trust law was never in voked for a worthier purpose, and sent. Limiting the visitors to Egypt it is a remarkable coincidence that are known to all diligent readers of and sending ships around the Cape among those indicted are several men who as labor agitators have been that the British Government appreci- blatant supporters of the very law they are now charged with violating. found in the same state of unpre- It is also to be noted that some of paredness as at other points. For a them have been conspicuous in doing naval Power like England the Suez publicity work for Labor's National Canal is of vital importance. It has Peace Council and acting as officers been called the "jugular vein" of the of it. This organization is under reasonable suspicion of being more interested in stopping the exportation record a little later the diplomatic East as inability to hold the Suez. of war material than in the welfare

> That there has been a concerted attempt with the lavish use of money to destroy a legitimate industry employing many thousands of operatives is patent to everybody, and there is little doubt that the vicious work has been done in the interests of European belligerents and at the solicitation of their agents. The labor organizations are as much concerned for the good name of labor and the welfare of their members, to see the conspiracy broken up and the offenders punished as are the manufacturers and others whose business has American people have an interest in the matter too.

Seventeen Million Opportunities Wasted.

This disclosure is contained in a tear compelling telegraphic summary dren's Bureau, a subdivision of the United States Department of Labor:

"Little of scientific value is known about the physical reaction upon nearly 2,000,000 children of the work they are There were thirteen Ministers in doing on farms and in industry, and leagues like a dictator. "Being re- munities or in villages of 2,500 population or less."

Assuming that the 2,000,000 chil- the hotel keepers of the shore. Duke of Newcastle's complaint that dren on farms and in industry are "affairs cannot go on without Mr. numbered among the 17,000,000 "who live in scattered rural communities Germany, but the chapter on "Berlin were only seven Ministers in the less," we have roughly a sixth of the Cabinet which the younger Pitt population whose most unfortunate formed in 1783, and the maximum units know nothing better than parental care, pedagogic guidance, pastoral was eleven in 1794. Disraell's Cabi- supervision and the protection of the net in 1874 consisted of twelve Min- State and local authorities. To them isters, "the ideal number," he said, in their goings and comings, their downsittings and uprisings, the rare which GLADSTONE said was a "per- privilege-rather, say, the inalienable there were thirteen. Later British They have never enjoyed the inestiganized; when Lord Salisbury formed sification and segregation by scienand properly pigeonholed. Every The most successful war cabinets stimulating reaction derivable from in the past have been small, com- the unerring processes of the glorified pared with the Asquith coalition of bookkeeping which confers on us those twenty-two. Even Lord Lansdowne, delectable graphs that balk the imaga member of the coalition, may be ination of all except the superenlightquoted as saying that the wisdom of ened has been denied and withheld

Their lot is pitiful, heartrending;

Has Colonel House got a squirrel or a dove with him?

to better advantage.

The prohibitionists of Minnesota primary ballot might make sure of German American support by concedto their SULZER.

It is all very well to be polite, as
Michigan says she means to be to the
Michigan says she means to be to the
"First of all, America!"
"First of all, America!" Colonel; but will it please him to have Be loyal, be loyal, be loyal to this land

We print in another column to-day a letter relating the unfortunate prefinds himself through the operation of certain safety first orders issued by

interpreted as adverse criticism of the authorities. We give space to the letter because it recounts without rancor or irritation an incident that can be matched in the experience of practically every real estate owner, and il lustrates the difficulty encountered the effort to obtain safety for workers without putting an unbearable burden on taxpayers.

in session in this town succeeds in its purpose of framing a national definition of "amateur," it will achieve the greatest triumph in the history of xloography.

HENRY FORD'S cruesde for peace has left him in a state of mind in which he would find a spot where strict neutrality prevails a great relief. does such a place exist?

The Wilson slogan is to be: "Peace and Prosperity." It might have been that of the King of the Belgians less than two years ago.

Our hats are off to two Jerseymer Editor Lucius T. Russell of Elizabeth who calls Governor Figures Demo ratic conference "a coterie of king makers, a cabal of self-ordained arbi-Democratio destiny, self-RIDDLE of Atlantic Cky, who, while the righteous wrestle in prayer for sensible Sunday. The Mayor asks for his resort town freedom to indulge in no such flery fluids as the editor's potable vocables.

light opera is being written for the suffragists. It is rumored that Mr. EVERETT P. WHEELER Is to be asked to play the villain.

If it takes two to make a quarrel, it also takes both sides to keep the peace

Those Montenegrine know how hold the other fellows to a strict ac-

The newly organised "Harvard regi ment" could have in its constitution no more certain guarantee of success and durability than the rule that officers are to be appointed for military efficiency, not elected. Politics and the appetite for popularity have played hob in many a college organization and their mischievous consequence are not unknown in the militia. Har vard is evidently quite in earnest in its enterprise of military education.

Will Pan-Americaniem ever pan

Switzerland, adequately defended, is njoying considerable peace and pros-

the blood of Irish kings "coursing in her veins" something is likely to It did; in Roselle, N. J. been raided; and the long suffering Eric Paulsen spent Christmas Day applying a coat of shamrock green paint to her kitchen floor and her remonstrant husband. Enic now agrees with Mr. LLOYD GEORGE about the foolishness and futility of "haggling with an earthquake.

> Aren't there enough peace palaces? the great need.

Greece is still on the fence, but finds barbed wire increasingly uncom-

Whatever others may think of it the scheme of fortification of the Jer- 27 to March 3, 1915, inclusive. This A mortars at Sea Girt, a submarine base which £1,000,000 is set aside for the near Lakehurst, as a centre for the figures are as follows: defence of New York and Philadel Gold coin and bullion in the issue phia, will be unanimously indorsed by

Dr. Cook is vainly trying to get into in War Times" in his forthcoming book will be readable enough.

HELP THE HOSPITALS. Contributions Asked to Fund for Free

Treatment of the Poor.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: De comber 26 was Hospital Sunday in New York churches, the one day in the year when collections are taken to provide free treatment for the poor. On account of the very stormy weather the attend-ance was small and contributions were greatly reduced. There are doubtless many of your readers who on learning this unfortu-

a check direct to Mr. Charles Lanier, treasurer of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, 59 Cedar street.

Three years ago a similar reminder was needed and brought many gifts, including one of \$500 and another of \$1,000. The heart of New York is in its right place; it is only a question of reaching it. Every one who responds to this appeal may be sure of the blessing of the sick poor, for whose sole use the money is devoted, without regard

FREDERICK D. GREEN, General Secretary. NEW YORK, December 28.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A Japanese educator, reaching home after

world tour, writes: "The western telegrams continually terrify me with their awful news. The war seems to have become worse than of statistics unquestionably designed ever, since Bulgaria has taken part with the Germanic Powers, and because of the probable destruction of Serbia and

The Rev. Dr. Aken never appeared of murder."

will take some measure for the early peace and to stop such terrible business of murder."

EDITH A. SAWYER. NEW YORK, December 28.

> A Hymn of Loyalty Come, citizens, with pride procisim Come, countrymen, in unison exclaim;

"First of all, America!" ours! No matter whence thy fathers came:

In times of stress that mayhap come, "First of all, America!

E'en though your life be added to "First of all, America!" dicament in which a real estate owner | Be loyal, be loyal, be loyal to this land of ours!

dition of the Bank of England. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT:

discussion between Mr. R. J. Oberfohren and Mr. James S. H. Umsted ball suffered greatly during the two year
regarding the war finances of the European nations. Although I believe This revival of interest will not be condiscussion between Mr. R. J. Oberropean nations. Although I believe this revival or interest will be the fined to one or two sections, but will that the two gentlemen are capable enough of fighting their own battles still, being of a somewhat chivalrous disposition, if I may confess it, I felt if my duty to come to the rescue of the "Old Lady," who is subjected to the read to seek employment in other cities and towns, adding much needed the "Old Lady," who is subjected to the large number of first rate ball players will be cast adrift and forced to seek employment in other cities and towns, adding much needed the "Old Lady," who is subjected to the large number of the large number the "Old Lady," who is subjected to strength here and there. The effect of a serious onelaught from the hands this is bound to bring more persons the "Old Lady," who is subjected to this is bound to bring more persons a serious onslaught from the hands back to the ball parks and cause the continues to maintain that "the figures in the British currency note accounted not represent gold held besides that which is accounted for by the Bank of England"; in other words, "the gold set aside for the livered to the safekeeping of the livered to the safekeeping of the Bank of England, and thus figures in its [the Bank of England, and thus figures in the Federal League two years ago it has not been an easy matter to get a sufficient supply of new players, and stock." The poor "Old Lady" has been harshly treated during the past of the charges and can always be re-livered to the safekeeping of the charges by greater activity at the ticket windows. Owing to the advent of the Bank of England, and thus figures in its [the Bank of England's] gold stock." The poor "Old Lady" has been an easy matter to get a sufficient supply of new players, and the game suffered through this cause as well as through many others.

It is axiomatic that a sure way to thickly wooded piece of ground opposite the enemy, who, in superior numbers, were strongly intrenched behind a railway embankment about a quarter of a mile away. The intervening space was a ploughed field.

"We were awaiting developments as the battle proceeded on our right. Suddenly a courier rode up to me with a despatch from General H. my superior in Cleveland last May and in which was period on the changes by greater activity at the ticket windows. Owing to the advent of the England's gold stock." The poor "Old Lady" has been an easy matter to get a sufficient supply of new players, and the game suffered through this cause as well as through many others. continues to maintain that "the fig-

arrive at a sum of "gold coin and back to the minor leagues.

By this system every team operating gold holdings, including the net ineffort to enlist the interest and support
flux of gold, the sum set aside for the
"treasury redemption fund" there still
ways and means for the realization of
this time brings me in touch with the
vital question of preparedness, which is
presently agitating the country.

For what he was called to.

Ways and means for the realization of
the great project.

"A standing committee of 100 mem
vital question of preparedness, which is
presently agitating the country.

For what he was called to.

For what he was called to. remains an amount somewhat higher than that actually shown in the bank statement. The figures are:

Gold coin and bullion in the issue Total Withdrawals to Argentina. ess: Amount set aside for currency note redemption fund (March 12, 1915 Compares with actual amount re

cording to which the Bank of England includes in its gold stock on which it best efforts or make room picture of this situation is afforded by another statement extending over another statement extending over a longer period, namely, from January

land Mr. Oberfohren also says that "even strong believers in English finances will probably doubt that the whole stock of silver money held by both departments of the Bank of English of the expense of the Bank of English of the expense of the special and """ It is unnecessary to complete the quotation of the entire sentence, as it will be seen from the sentence, as it will be seen from the part quoted that Mr. Oberfohren persists in his belief that silver forms a part of the sum reported by the issuance department as "gold coin and buillon," and which metal, together with certain fiduciary amounts, constitutes the basis of the English note issuance. I am quite positive that he cannot adduce any fact to substantiate his belief. There are none, it is apparent. Says the decay belief that the epidem of the bublic and public ing because it will not pay him to go to the expense the orders call for.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: I to the expense the orders call for.

The reported the public schools as centres for the public ing because it will not pay him to go to the expense the orders call for.

The seption of the above building because it will not pay him to go to the expense the orders call for.

The reported from the amount in the primary object for day objection to the primary object for any objection to the primary object for the should not be and there is not any objection to the primary object for the subsciscions of vital questions. Such a describing the asset is wall not pay him to go to the expense the orders call for.

The sumparion against the use of the public ing because it will not pay him to go to the expense the orders call for.

The sumparion administration of the expense the orders basis of metal, one-fifth of which may be silver. But whenever any Plato on the Decay of the Power of such silver was a part of the metal, other Balkan States.
"I am still in the hope that the President of the United States, representing the mind of the only Christian nation.

Such silver was a part of the metal holdings of the bank it was so spetched in the bank statements. On the strength of statements.

> of the German Reichsbank when the truthfulness of its accounts was impugned by missiles of the same character as those now hurled by Mr. Chanfelman at the Bank of England. Oberfohren at the Bank of England.

RUBOLPH DIAMANT.

THE FINANCES OF THE WAR. DOVE OVER THE DIAMOND. Further Discussion of Present Con-Welcome Peace in the Baseball World So Recently at War.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir have followed with great interest the Peace in baseball means a revival of interest in the national game, for basesame to prosper in every way.

It is axiomatic that a sure way to

treasury redemption fund, of £1,000, of the Federal League decide that some of the Week ended May of the Federal League players are of who had issued the fatal order. Seeing 5, 1915. If we take the "gold coin they will make efforts to sign these and buillon" held by the issue depart players with the idea of adding strength ment of the Bank of England on May to their course of the ment of the Bank of England on May to their course of the ment of the Bank of England on May to their course of the ment of the Bank of England on May to their course of the ment of the Bank of England on May to their course of the ment of the Bank of England on May to their course of the ment of the Bank of England on May to their course of the ment of the Bank of England on May to their course of the ment of the Bank of England on May to their course of the ment of the Bank of England on May to their course of the ment of the Bank of England on May to their course of the ment of the Bank of England on May to their course of the ment of the Bank of England on May to their course of the ment of the Bank of England on May to their course of the ment of the ment of the Bank of England on May to the ment of the men and builion' held by the issue depart-ment of the Bank of England on May to their respective teams. Now, as the 5, 1915, add to that amount the re- number of players which each team answered Lee: mumber of players which each team answered Lee:

"There, General, where you see that owner an earry is limited in both drawals of gold during that week and astill take title to the Federal languers, in order to keep within the limit and still take title to the Federal Asked as to why they were there also deduct the amount set asked for dispose of the surplus players to some realizing his blunder, was overcome mission for non-justiciable differences.

builton" to be held by the Bank of By this system every team operating England on May 12 of about £400,000 under the national agreement will remore than the sum actually shown in the statement of the issuance department as of the latter date. The difwill be strengthened in the point of ference between the two figures is of players, and with greater strength it

> felt reasonably sure that he player vould have a haven of refuge in case became necessary to sever tions with organized baseball, there was silent rebuke. a disposition on the part of some of the players to display an utter lack of 25,000 interest in the pastime. Without coneidering the rights of the people paid the price of admission to see these players perform, some of the players perform, some of the star-players merely went through the for-mality of donning a uniform and ap-pearing on the field. Of course they took their turn at bat and took their position in the field when necessary, but their best efforts were kept in the

662.239,000 background.

Now the worm has turned, and it On the basis of the above figures a source of much gratification to probt would seem that the assertion acably all "fans" to know that these recalcitrant ones must display their very bases its note issue the amount set player who will. The day of the player aside for the redemption of currency who just condescended to appear on the notes is erroneous. A more striking field is over. From now on every one New York, December 28.

"Byzantine Logothete."

It is of course true that the Peel act allows that notes can be issued in excess of the fiduciary amounts, on the New York December 29.

Defence.

cifically reported in the bank statements. On the strength of statements by Mr. Withers and Sir Palgrave, whom for the present I consider better authorities on British finances than Mr. Oberfohren, we have it that since 1853 no silver has been held in the issue department of the bank. That any has entered this particular department since the outbreak of this damnable European war is not borne out by comparisons of the reported gold movements of the Bank of England with the actual bank state-TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Th

> ican Federation of Arts. There is further promise in its scheme and in the indications of its growing achievement.

"BURY YOUR DEAD." A Lesson in Preparedness From Lips of Robert E. Lee.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: all the incidents parrated of the civil war, one of the most dramatic was told at my Christmas fireside years ago in

a retrospective conversation between two Confederate veterans. General K. was observed to have a broken wrist, and was questioned about it by Captain 8. The General was a man of great reserve and little speech, but the recollection of the cause of his mishap unloosed his tongue. What he said I will give as nearly as I can in his

own words.

"S.," he said, "I got that hurt in an attack, the reason for which will always remain a mystery. Like the charge of the Light Brigade, some-body blundered.' My brigade occupied a thickly wooded piece of ground oppo-

stock." The poor "Old Lady" has been harshly treated during the past been harshly treated during the past year and a half, not in the least by the politicians who are now steering has solved this problem in a way sather course, which manner of central bank treatment, by the way, is not a bank treatment, by the way, is not a specific English spectacle just at pressure of the public and owners as well. In fact, there will be so much available material thrown on the market when the owners as when the owners as the past year, when the owners as the post of the officers named, are Agon B. Far posing me,' to do which it was necessary that I expose my command to a murderous fire as it charged across a quarter of a mile of ploughed ground without a vestige of cover. You know without a vestige of cover. You know what that must have meant, as I did.

"If heritated to act. At this moment

specific English spectacle just at present, and one can easily imagine what herebert Spencer would have had to say on that subject if thad happened in his early days.

The contentions of Mr. Oberfohren above verbally quoted must be wrong. So much uneasiness has already been caused in the world of international finance by wild statements not substantiated by facts that I felt it my duty, outside of the chivalrous inclinations aforementioned, to explain why I think that Mr. Oberfohren in this instance must be in error.

The last payment made in the terms of teams in the National and the owners of teams in the National on the market after the new year, when the owners do not have at least one new player on the federal League has passed out that the Federal League has passed out that the the owners of teams in the National on the stantiated by facts that I felt it my duty, outside of the chivalrous inclinations aforementioned, to explain why I think that Mr. Oberfohren in this instance must be in error.

The last payment made in the owners of teams in the National on the distinct of the owners of teams in the National on the permitted to purchase as many players for the federal League has the should be an easy matter for every owner of a lid; we charged!"

At this, Captain S, who was greatly moved, asked excitedly, "General, how did you get out?" "By God, sir, were shot out," replied the General.

"But," he want must have meant, as I did. "I hesitated to act. At this moment what thus the must have meant, as I did. "I hesitated to act. At this moment the must have meant, as I did. "I hesitated to act. At this moment the must have meant, as I did. "I hesitated to act. At this moment the must have meant, as I did. "I hesitated to act. At this moment the must have meant, as I did. "I hesitated to act. At this moment the must have meant, as I did. "I hesitated to act. At this moment the must have meant, as I did. "I hesitated to act. At this moment the must have meant, as I did. "I hesitated to act. At this moment of th

waving his arm as he did when he

also deduct the amount set aside for dispose of the surplus players to some realizing his blunder, was overcome the "treasury redemption fund" we other team. These players will be sent with confusion as he undertook to explain raising his hand, and turned to is

"General K. said he had never wit-last May in ministered with such majestic dignity.

the thrust upon him, and many a Southern mother's heart was stricken that day. General H. had blundered in one way, realizing the fact all too late and as he withered under that stern though was silent rebuke. The pacifists of the present day would in their way make the officer of having their country totter upon the brink of the awful crater of unpreparedness.

come when they will be called upon by plans. The incorporation was for the an unprepared and outraged nation for purpose of giving the project legal an accounting, and to be silenced as etanding." they utter faltering excuses through piece with those stern and fateful words, "Bury your dead."

NEW YORK, December 24.

BURDENED REAL ESTATE Neighborly Sympathy for an Unfortunate Property Owner. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir.

should like to call attention to a case individual with a smile. "I am just out of fire inspection which has happened of the hospital and while I was sick they matter is that of an enlooker, but as the Fire Department orders in it bor-

"Byzantine Logothete."
To THE EUTOR OF THE SUX—SIV. You can a resident and taxpayer in this city in the city of the supershop of the control of the control

Taxes must be paid, even on vacant buildings, and we know that taxes are inclined upward. This building is located in a section where it is hard to rent property; therefore it is not too about 20 out of every 100 cases. much to say that this example borders on confiscation of the owner's rights on the premises.

M. F. CRONIN. New York, December 28.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Who Department of Humane Education

damnable European war is not borne out by comparisons of the reported gold movements of the Bank of England with the actual bank statements published.

For Mr. Oberfohren's own information I might state here that I am war or any good or honorable pursuit."

New York, December 28. M. R. W.

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Midas complained he could not reform.
"A new leaf simply turns to gold leaf,"

he cried.

WORLD COURT GETS NEW YORK CHARTER

New Peace League Is Designed to Prevent War Through Arbitration.

J. H. HAMMOND AT HEAD

ALBANY Dec. 28 .- The World Court lesigned to prevent war through arbitra-

Hartsdale, N. Y., and E. C. Stokes of Trenton, N. J.

Seeing lng.
"We do not purpose to interfere with

ends, to work energetically to prevent another war ever occurring mission for non-justiciable differences.
"We believe that a world court can

General Lee interrupted him by established by the time the present wa tion with the discussion of the terms of peace. The World Court Congress held General K. said he had never wit-last May in Cleveland was called for nessed so withering a rebuke or one ad-the purpose of focussing public atten-The recital of this tragic affair was eaply impressive, and recalling it at the great project.

Yet there is another phase of the matter which the signing of the peace pact will benefit. During the life of the Federal League, when the disgruntled player felt reasonable.

For what he was called upon to do speaking, the world court contemplated would resemble in its bearing upon the nations the status of the United States of the player felt reasonable. For what he was called upon to do speaking, the world court contemplated unpreparedness.

God grant that the time may never working assiduously to mature

BREAD LINE GROWS LONGER

Friend in North Salem, N. V., Gives Some Free Loaves. "How goes it, brother?" said the genia Tom Merry yesterday as he handed a loaf of bread to a neat but shabby ind vidual in the bread line at THE SUN free bread depot. 2 Prince street individual with a smile.

er and embroiderer, who lives in Eliza

TO TEACH S. P. C. A. METHODS

Established by Society

Species?
A chateaubriand of old hoss! Of cruelty, cruel sports and the heaven forefend!
GLEN RIDGE, N. J., December 26.

This lecture will be delighted the churches and in schools and is: tent and stories of animals teach the chibiren to love and

